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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hougkong, May 27, 1887.

#### NOTICE DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis

with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.-Correspondence as to the business of

the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT are necessary.

For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER. · Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 1889.

#### Notices of Firms.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY.

the above AGENCY. H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, June 2, 1887.

MOTICE is hereby given that the Busi-NESS of GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS previously carried on at Foochow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & Co. by Tione An Hok and Tan King Sing in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said Tan King Sing for any DEBT or LIABILITY incurred by the said. Firm or Chop determined on the 6th day of January, 1887.

HOK LEE & Co., Foochow. Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

TITITH Reference to the above, I, Trong An Hox, of Foochow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Co. as GENERAL Store-keepers and Commission Agents, is now being carried on at Foochow as heretofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold a Power of Attorney from the said TAM Km Chino as his Agent individually and also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to transact all matters connected with the Business of the Firm at Foosbow.

TIONG AH HOK. Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

#### 號八月六年七十八百八千一英

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1887.

#### Intimations.

#### NOTICE.

TIOR the Convenience of Customers, the Productions of the 'CHINA EUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly Requirements in writing direct to the REFINERY at East Point.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hougkong, July 27, 1885.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

THE SHARK FISHERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

PPLICATIONS for SHARES will be A Received by the SECRETARY until further Notice. JOHN WILLMOTT,

Secretary. Hougkong, May 23, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

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BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS. English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware.

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DIAMONDS · AND -DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London

PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 . NOTICE.

THE OFFICES of the Peninsular and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY have This Day been REMOVED temporarily to No. 26, Praya Central, the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, June 6, 1887.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE. ROGERS,) T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rogers No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD.

THIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR! QUALITY FOR SALE PRICE. \$30 PER 1.000.

The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED :--'I have herowith much pleasure in testi-

T HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE of fying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS as made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

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D. K. GRIFFITH & Co., THE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTURERS,

1, DUDDELL STREET, CONTINUE TO SUPPLY Their popular AERATED DRINKS, viz.: SODA WATER.

TONIC WATER. SELTEER WATER, SAREAPARILLA. LEMONADE. GINGERADE,

RASPHERRYADE &c., &c., &c SPECIAL RATES TO LARGE CONSUMERS. Hongkong, May 6, 1887

#### Business Notices.

### HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING

YALA & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarts \$22.00, Pints \$24.00. ADOLPH COLLIN'S SWEET CHAMPAGNE, Quarts \$18,00, Pints \$20.00. BURGUNDIES: - Macon, Houlin & Vent, Beaune, Pommard and Chambertin. 1128 BORDEAUX WINES :- ADET SEWARD & Co.'s various Brands.

WHISKY, NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S 'OLD HIGHLAND' in square bottles, per case \$10.00. CLAUSEN'S CHAMPAGNE LAGER BEER, per case 6 doz. Quarts \$18.00, per

case 10 doz. Pints \$20.00. GRIFFIN'S LIGHT SPARKLING ALE per 4 doz. Quarts \$11.50. BASS'S ALE 'BULL DOG' BRAND per 8 doz. Pints \$15.00. GUINESS'S STOUT 'BULL DOG' BRAND

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

Large ASSORTMENT of NEW SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS, consisting of NEEDLEWORK COSTUMES.

Fancy CANVAS CLOTHS, SPECIALITIES in CREPE STRIPES. STRIPE and CHECK ZEPHYS to MATCH. LLAMA CAMBRICS, &c., &c.

New Assortment of PARASOLS, SILK GLOVES, CORSETS, LACE MANTILLAS, Fancy ANTIMACASSARS, GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER SOOKS VESTS and DRAWERS, TABLE LINENS, FURNITURE PLUSHES, &c. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 21, 1887. (T E L E P H 0 N E 21).

# ROBERT LANG

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

EX LATE ARRIVALS.

## OUR SPRING STOCK OF

ENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS and COLLARS,

UNDERVESTS, PANTS and HALF-HOSE,

BOOTS and SHOES, CHRISTY'S FELT, TERAI and STRAW HATS, UMBRELLAS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, &c. Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

# Victoria Hotel,

Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, the , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horaus in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well vendlated and have just been refurnished in a most \_comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILHARD and Smorring Rooms.

The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES." ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED BILLIARD  $\mathbf{R} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{M}$ TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES. SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

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THE DESIDABLE RESIDENC GREENMOUNT,' Situated on the BONHAM ROAD. Apply to

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Apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May 17, 1887.

DISNEE VILLA'-PORFULUM. BEACONSFIELD lately occupied by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. Possession from the first of July, when the Repairs will be completed, Apply to

TO BE LET.

BELILIOS & Co.: or to SHARP & Co. Estate Agents. Hongkong, June 4, 1887. TO LET.

DOOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS. I No. 16, Hollywood Road. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1887.

#### Insurances. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above I Company, are authorized to Imure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & 00.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The Fire,

A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable ether here, in London, or at the principal Ports

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. Life Department.

of India, China and Australia.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to amorp Risks on Birst Class Godowns at per dent, net premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from D. K. GRIFFITH, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction, on

### SATURDAY,

the 11th June, 1887, at 2 p.m., at his Rosidence, No. 1, Duddell Street,-SUNDRY

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS, &c.,

consisting of :--CAMERAS, LENSES, STANDS, and SUNDRY Риотобратию Спемісаця. BACK GROUNDS, BALUSTRADES, &co. PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS and BOOKS of

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ONE JINRICKSHA. Catalogues will be issued.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioncer.

#### Hongkong, June 6, 1887. For Sale.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE. 

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s 2 BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, \$72 per Case of 1 doz GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Pints.....\$21 0 11 2 0

#### Hongkong, July 18, 1884. Notices to Consignees.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FROM SINGAPORE AND SAIGON. THE Company's S.S. Celebes, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Honokong and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must be sent in before the

5th Instant, or they will not be recognized No Fire Insurance has been effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 2, 1887. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. MORAY, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND

SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in formed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kownoon WHARF & GODOWN Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 8th Instant will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent. per package per day. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, un-

the 8th Instant, or they will not be recognised. Ail broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 8th June, at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been offected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, June 2, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Ex Yorouba and Saghalien. L S (in diamond), No. 16, 1 case Locks. R in diamond), No. 194, 1 case Cottons. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, June 2, 1887. Not Responsible for Debta.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ARNOUDA, British barque, Jss. H. Green. -Messageries Maritimes. ELWHILL, American ship, Captain J. A. Barston. - Order.

GENERAL WERDER, Germ. str., Capt. W. von Schuckmann.—Melchers & Co. Girwighyan, British ateamer, Capt. John G. Wright .- Adamson, Bell & Co. SORNTAG, American barque, Haswell:-Russell & Co.

Taytor, British steamer, Cuptain D. Mo-Corkindale, -- Adamson, Bell & Co. Topique, British ship, Captain S. Davis. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. 938 . -- Order.

# Mr. John F. Sheridan......Proprietor. Mr. F. H. Pollook.....Business Manager.

### COMMENCING

the 15th June, 1887,

HIS MATCHLESS COMPANY, AFTER THEIR BRILLIANT TOUE, OIL PAINTINGS and SUNDRY FRAMED PHO- And now en route for London, will appear on the above date

Further particulars duly announced.

Hongkong, June 7, 1887.

# Shipping.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE **ITALIANA** 

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), AND GENOA. Also to MARSEILLES, all MEDITER BANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to

Bormida,
Captain Guelfi, will be
despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship THURSDAY, the 9th Instant, at Noon. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 3, 1887. 1055 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong, Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above

Ports on THURSDAY, the 9th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 7, 1887.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-

OHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Fooksang,
Captain Hogg, will be
despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 9th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, June 6, 1887. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

General Managers.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to OAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain C. Shutega, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 10th June, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight places on SATURDAY, the 18th June, at and Passage, apply to the ACENCY of the Daylight. Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, May 30, 1887.

Hongkong, June 8, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Captain Sommer, will be despatched as above on The Steamship or about the 10th Instant. ( For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

STEAM TO SINGAPORE, PENANG AND BOMBAY. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 11th June, at

Hongkong, June 6, 1887.

E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent.

1053

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Wingsang, Capt. D'A. DE ST. CROIX. will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 11th Instant,

Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passago, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, June 2, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, H. NKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Dardanus. Captain Purny, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 11th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. MILLIGAN, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Merionethshire.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant BLANC.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

NOTICE. MARITIMES.

The Co.'s Steamship Iraouaddy. Commandant Larrique, will be despatched for

Hongkong, May 28, 1887. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) Steamship

Teheran

will leave for the above

> E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Rarque Antoinette.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are SOLE AGENTS for Hongkong and Manile for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE. CORDIALS. A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. Hongkond, May 3, 1887.

Shipping. Steamers.

This Steamer has superior First-class

Hongkong, June 3, 1887.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, June 3, 1887.

W. RICHARDSON, Com-mander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 12th Instant.

Agents. Hongkong, June 6, 1887.

MARITIMES.

Hongkong, May 28, 1887.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Ravenna will leave for the above

Hongkong, June 7, 1887. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, June 7, 1887.

> Captain Bunje, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, May 31, 1887.

### 日七十月四閏年亥丁

# Entertainment.

# FOR A FEW NIGHTS ONLY!

WEDNESDAY Return of the Established Favourites TOHN F. SHERIDAN

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD and WHATNOT, NEW AND SPECIAL PROGRAMME, Arranged expressly for the Return Visit.

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SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

THE MONTSERRAT LIME, JUICE

LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the above Com- Taichiow, for Bangkok. pany are prepared to accept RISKS against | Nanzing, for Swatow and Chefoo. FIRE at Current Rates. SOHEELE & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1887. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING.

FILE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions.

Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Promiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

#### To-day's Advertisements.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Joon, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 11th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 8, 1887.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship - Diamante, Capt. McCasun, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 11th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.. General Managers.

Hongkong, June 8, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 8, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW an Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Dencalion. Captain Asquiri, will be lespatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant.

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Hongkong, June 8, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

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Hougkong, June 8, 1887.

SHIPPING ARRIVALS.

June 7, 1887 :--Sacksen, German steamer, 2,874, Ad. Jaeger, Shanghai June 5, Mails & General. —Melchers & Co.

Claymore, British steamer, 1,658, W. A. Sulland, Bangkok June 1, Rice. - Russell & Co. June 8:-

Namoa, British str., 865, T. G. Pocock.

Foochow June 5, Amoy 6, and Swatow 7, General -- DOUGLAS STRAUSHIP Co. China, German steamer, 648, T. P. Ul derup, Saigon June 3, Rice.—Melchens &

Kwany Lee, Chinese steamer, from Wham-

Amoy, British steamer, from Whampoa. Fooksang, British eteamer, from Wham-Nanzing, British steamer, from Wham-

Namkiang, British steamer, 990, John McKechnie, Rangoon May 20, and Singapure June 2, General. - Bun Hoo Hong. Vieryat, Spanish steamer, 496, Juan de Aqubita, Mamia June 6, General.-Bun Hoo Hore.

Oopack, British steamer, 1,7.9, J. C. Jacques, Nagasaki June 3, Coal -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Smit, Dutch steamer, 821, H. G. Ruhask. Hankow June 2. Ten -Stemssen & Co. Glencoe, British steamer, 1,901, W Goake, London April 30, and Singapore June S. General. JARDINE, MAYHERON &

DEPARTURES June 8 :--Woosung, for Frochow and New Zealand. Mosser, for Kutchinolzu. Greyhound, for Hollow.

Decima for Bangkok. Linnet, British gunboat, for Shanghai. Hop Cheong, for Touron.

CLEARUD. Heinrich, for London. Mar e. for Haiphong. Glenmorven, for Mavila. Namkiang, for Swatow. Activ, for Haiphong. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Fooksang, for Shanghai

PASSENGERS.

Per Sachsen, from Shanghai, Messra Fleischer, K. Streich, P. Buckow, Carniel, W. Kühn and G. Jolly, for Europe; and G

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr Matheson, and 120 Chinese. Per China, from Saigon, 7 Chinese.

Per Namkiang, from Rangoon, &c., 537 Per Visayas, from Manila, 2 Europeans, and 40 Chinese.

Per Glencoe, from London, &c., Dr. Carvalhe, and 272 Chinese, for Hongkong Mrs Ingram, Mrs Wanstall, Mesers Peace and Foster, for Shanghai. DEPARTED.

Per Niobe, for Hamburg, Mr von Holm. Per Greyhound for Hollow, 40 Chinese. Per Decima, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese. Per Taichiew, for Bangkok, 10 Chinese. Per Nanzing, for Swatow, 3 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Marie, for Haiphong, Mr Reynand, and 32 Chinese. Per Gleumorren, for Manila, 1 European. Per Namkiang, for Swatow, 483 Chinese. Per Activ, for Haiphong, 5 Chinese.

Per Kroang Lee, for Shangha, 50 Chinese. Per Oceanien, from Hongkong : for Sai-Messrs Granier, Dierx, Ropert and Ying Hee; for Singapore, Mr Crawfo d D. Kerr: for Colombo, Major Vernor Chaytor; for Marseilles, Messrs Husson, Fradin de Belhabre, Beguerie, F. Ferreira, and J. 1083 S. Wyllie. From Shanghai : for Marseilles, Mr Poate, Mr and Mrs Wainswright and amah, Messrs Ch. Heymann, H. Jager and

> Per Sachsen, from Hongkong : for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Chan Min ; for Colombo; Mr M. Smith; for Genoa, Mr and Mrs Kammerer and 3 children, and Mr S. H. Smith : for Southampton, Messra R. Goodlad and Ths. Killin. From Shaughai: for Singapore, Mr F. Carniel: for Bremen. Messra C. Bulkow and W. Kuhne; for Southampton, Mr G. Joily: for Genoa. Messrs S. Struck and Fleischer. From Nagasaki: for Genea, Consel General Kempermann. From Hiogo: for Singapore, Mr S. Joseph; for Bremen, Mr R. Seelig for Genoa, Messrs W. Campbell and F. E. Brown. From Yokohama; for Bremen, Messrs H. E. Brandt and T. Kusaka; for Genoa, Count Madsudaira, Dr. T. Ishigura, Mesars Ito Seijiro, Insuki and Ainoski, Dr. M. Ito, Prof. K. Tagutchi, Dr. Disse, Mesers M. Snaba, Mirano Mitsutaro, Otojiro and Kitagava ; for Trieste, Captain O. Igutchi, and Captain K. Yamagutchi for Brindisi. Mr N. Yamada: for Southamp-

ton, Captain A. W. Ingmain.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Claymore reports From Bangkok to Pulo Obi, had fresh S.W. winds with fine weather; thence to port, had light variable winds and fine weather. The British steamer Namoa reports From Foothow to Amoy, light variable winds, smooth sea and fine weather; from Amoy to Swatow, light S.W. winds and fine w.ather: thence to port, light Southerly winds and tine smooth sea throngout Strs. in Foochow : Glenfinlas, Glengarry, Kaisow, Patroclus and Guthrie. Steamers in Amoy: Tamsui. Chefoo. Celebes and Formosa. Steamers in Swatow : Killarney, Lorne and Kwonasana. The British steamer Namkiang reports: Had fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For STRAITS & BOMBAY.-Per Bormida, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI .--Per Hailoong, at noon, on Thursday, the

Per Fooksang, at 3,30 p.m., on Thursday, the 9th June.

For STRAITS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY & TRIESTE.— Per Berenice at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 10th inst.

For STRAITS & BOMBAY.— Per Khiva, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 11th inst.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 11th inst.

for swatow, chefoo & tientsin Per Kicongsang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Teheran, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 17th inst.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. -The German Contract Packet Sachien will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 0th Jone, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah. Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c. &c.

The hours observed in closing the Mails. &c., will be the same as in the case of the British Packet. Correspondence should be marked PER GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--Day of Departure .-Noon. - Money Order Office closes.

2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3 r.m.—Mail closed, except for Late

Letters. 3.10 r.m. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

entirely. 3.40 r.x.-Late Letters may be posted departure.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS BY THE PRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oceanien boyond vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:-

Day before departure,-P.M. - Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M. -Registry of Letters ceases. and patterns ceases. A.M. -- Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Citu of Sudney will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 11th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corextra Postage until the time of depar-

WAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Verona will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 16th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlemonts, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

the usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

Noon.—Hailoong leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Noon.-Bormida leaves for Marseilles,

Genea, &c. 4 p.m. - Fooksany leaves for Shanghai, &c. 4 p.m.-German Mail leaves for Bromen and Ports of Call. Miscellaneous.

Notice of Optional Cargo per Glencoe to be sent in before 10 a.m. Goods per Celebes undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY. June 11:--2 p.m. -Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the residence of D. K. Gritlith Esq., at No. 1, Duddell Street.

Monday, June 13:-8.30 p.m. - Meeting of St. John's Lodge. WEDNESDAY, June 15:-Goods per Glencoc undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall.

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GONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1887.

THERE is a cynical and supercitious tone in the Sanitary Board's Rejoinder in positions of delicacy which may exto Dr. Ho Kai's Protest which does not seem called for by the document therein responded to. The Rejoinder is signed by J. M. Price, Patrick Manson, Ph. B. O. Ayres, A. P. MacEwen, T. C. Dem- is made, somewhat queralously we pster, J. H. Stewart Lockbart, and think, a ground for grave complaint. Lung and Sic On Bank. Hugh McCallum; but the document The Rejoinder admits that Dr Ho Kai's bears all the appearance of being the chief objection is to the open spaces and product of the Chairman of the Board It would appear that, until the Chinese Deputation called upon the present Acting Governor, and His Excellency thereby discovered the strength of the credited to the protestant, without any seeling against certain of the clauses in accusation of inconsistency. the Public Health Bill, the Board for te Chairman) did not deem the Protest much further than he has done, on beon behalf of the Chinese worthy of any balf of his Chinese friends, in his obreply whatever. The Rejoinder, there- jections to several of the clauses in the service, whose three years contract expires in fore, comes into existence 'at the wish Public Health Bir. He might have in autumn, will return Home, only Mr. of the Acting Governor, and this fact called upon the Sanitary Board to give Healt and two under-officers remaining, may possibly explain the tone of asperity him a single justance of existing tenewhich is only too apparent in its seven- ments in a city district at Home being re- Tak festivities at Singapore in honour teen officially-shaped paragraphs. After constructed with open spaces like those the Jubilee year were inaugurated on the 3.30 P.M.—When the Post Office closes the first preliminary saccing smills, the insisted upon here. The busy centres 27th ultime by the Sporting Club giving a Rejoinder goes on to state that the al- of large cities are seldom meddled with, legation made by Dr Ho Kai, to the and these much-cited rules of the bocal ball. There was a large and brilliant as-Fee of 10 cents until time of effect that the Bill will secrifice pro- Boards, leaving 25-foot spaces, are ap- sembly, and the ball was in every way anoperty to the patent of millions of dol. plied to suburban or newly-prepared pendul.

lars, is a mere assertion, and calls for building sites. Indeed, the lots, as | The British gunboat Linnet left here for Ir is reported from Korea, says the Nogasater of the Board, duted 22nd Decem- lease, will be almost useless for Chinese will be despatched on THURSDAY, ber, it is stated that therelinquishment by blocks if the aw for open spaces now United Kingdom, Europe, and places be left between the hillside and the house upon new ground, and purchased with -only a small portion of the socrifice an understanding as to spaces, are quite referred to-would entail a loss of another matter; but a great sperifice of 8701,006. This is a fairly good instal- ground-much larger than would be ment towards the millions of dollars, represented by a 10-foot line-would The usual hours will be observed in closing | and, on the Board's own figures, shows | be; entailed upon holders of lots of the that the assertion of the Protest is dimensions now built upon. Again, something more than 'a mere assection' existing streets in large towns, cannot calling for no comment. Indeed, we be widered at Home without an Act of have reason to believe that this item Parliament, and before compensation is

being built, which in most cases would door of the Government. Even at this be an expensive business; but to this moment the main drains are not in a necessity Mr Price knowingly omits any condition to permit of connection being Posting of all printed matter may fairly be described as a Spe- house-owner to insist upon the Governcial Defence of the Chairman, Dr ment doing their duty in this matter, Ho Kai had remarked upon the fact and even to claim that the Government that many of the objectionable features pay for the connection. The public, of a Building Ordinance, hurriedly with- however, seem to accept this portion of 11.30 A.N. When the Post Office closes drawn from the Legislative Council a the Bill without a marmur, At the 11:40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted laws to the Health Bill. This is of Chairman of the Board has shown so have watched the progress of events; the criticism of Dr Ho Kai-to watch Fee of 10 cents until time of but Mr Price has the courage now to closely and examine carefully the terms aver that this statement, though true, is of the Bill. It will be the duty of the un-If such be the case, then the disrespect | cil-even of the Hon. A. P. MacEwen,

because he, being a three-headed official, an impossibility. Such things must be any return blow which may miss him looked into, and they will no doubt be in the Executive, may bit him in the all the more closely scrutinised because Sanitary Board or in the Public Works of the polished sarcasm and scant Department. There can be no question | courtesy meted out to Dr Ho Kai in the that the shaking of public confidence Rejoinder to his Protest. One thing is England. caused by the unsuccessful proposal and more clear than ever, that the Public hurried withdrawal of the Building Or- Health Bill, as it now stands, cannot dinance was an additional reason why pass for a long time to come: the utmost publicity should have been given to similar proposals for legislation. When, instead of this, the most strict secresy has been observed .-when months have been spent by the Board of Sanitation, and five or six months have been passed in the usually secret recesses of the Executive Coun-

cil-it is no more than can be expected that suspicions would fall upon all concorned, that an attempt was being made to carry objectionable clauses by a coup. The language used by the Acting Governor and by the Hon J. M. Price at the Council meeting, when the Public ficalth Bill was read a first time, strengthened the impression that it was in tended that this measure was to have been carried rough-shod over the heads

of all concerned. If, therefore, the expression of such an impression is an evidence of disrespect to the Government, or to the Sanitary Board, it is much to be regretted that so many residents entertain it, and are not particularly reticent in their language regarding it. The Rejoinder twits Dr Ho Kai with OUTWARD BOUND :- Hailan, May 3; Colomhaving committed an Irish bull, in his expression of regret that the Bill was not left to be discussed by the new elective Board of Health, a body which the Bill itself was to bring into exis-

tence! This is almost unworthy even of Mr Price, and it is passing strange that six other good men and true could have been induced to have placed their signatures to it. The first ideait is long now since it was formed that an Ordinance should be passed giving a wide constitution to the Sanitary Board, -after which a well-digested Bill, to be discussed in public meeting, should be considered. These ideas have been nipped in the bud; and the Chairman of the Sanitary Board, with his follow-

ing, now appears as a defender of the closed-door system of developing measures which so largely affect both public and private interests. The Chairman, as we have said, occupies a difficult position. He was, for instance, warmly in favour of the Board being named the Municipal Board of Health and of its constitution being made more of an elective nature. As a member of the Executive Council, however, he has to witness, or take part in, a reversal of all this. In the Sanitary Board, he recommends compensation to the favourable

consideration of the Government; but as a member of the Government he is apparently tied down to make no ad mission whatever on this subject. The objectionable Bye-laws framed by the Chairman at the Board meetings become, under his possible sanction, part of the Bill when they reach the Executive Council Chamber; and, when he gets back to the Board room, he writes to the Executive, expressing a hope that the Bre-laws will again be put in the same

sliape as they were when he submitted them to the Government. All these are difficulties, and they place the Chairman to the absence of any mention of cumpensation; and that being so, we think that the admission that the other provisions were advocated might have been

no comment. Now, in the covering let- sold in Hongkong in former years on Shanghal to-day. the 9th June, with Mails for the owners of the 4-foot space proposed to proposed be enforced. Sites granted C.M.G., the Secretary to the Hongkong alone would be considerably overa million duly made to the property owners of dollars. The loss of area under affected thereby. There can be no the new rule would, in many in- doubt that the chief portion of the blame stances, necessitate a retaining wall for inefficient house drainage lies at the mu o with house-drains. It would, and children of the late Cathedral coolie is The 4th paragraph of the Rejoinder therefore, not be a stretch of right for a year before, had reappeared in the Bye- same time, it will be well-now that the on board the packet with Late course a fact which is known to all who much importance and displeasure over scarcely respectful to the Legislature. official members of the Legislative Connmust really be permitted to fall on the notwithstanding the mistake he has nutbor of all this manœuvring-that is, made in signing this Rejoinder-to upon Mr Price himself-who at that jealously scrutiaise the real meaning of time (as he may be now) was the lead- fall the clauses of this most important ing spirit in the Government, in the measure. Main drains here, for inrespondence may be posted on board Public Works Department, and in the stance, are frequently not more than the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents Sanitary Board. Indeed, it is some- four feet in depth from the surface; and what dangerous for the Chairman of the to connect a house-drain with these so Saultary Board to handle edged tools, as to secure an effective fall is almost

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.) THE FRENCH GRAND PRIX DE

--PARIS. LONDON, June 6th. l'enebreuse.....First. Krakatoa ..... Third,

FRANCE AND RUSSIA OBJECT TO EGYPTIAN CONVENTION. LONDON, June 6th. The Ambassadors of France and Russia to Turkey have made representations that there are serious objections to the Egyptian Convention, especially to the reoccupation

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. bo, 6; Ghuzee, 20; Glenavon, Orion 27; Braunschweig, Cyclops, 24; Menelaus, Orus, Cuchar, 31; Euphrates,

Toonan, June 3. OMEWARD BOUND :- Glenfalloch, Palamed, May 17: Bellerophon, 27 : Devonshire Palinurus, 24; Orestes, 31; Diomed, Medusa, Archimede, June 3.

steamship Iraquaddu, with the French MAIL of May 6th, left Saigon on Monday, the 6th instant, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on Thursday, the 9th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 29th.

he D. D. R. steamer Lydia, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 2nd inst. and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Dardonus.

3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. s Shire Line steamship Merionethshire left Singapore on the 4th instant, and may be expected here on or about the

the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Deucalion, trom Liverpool, left Singapore on the 7th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 13th instant. he S. S. Arratoon. Apcer, from Calcutta. left Singapore on the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the

We hear that the China Shippers Mutual Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Ningchore was the third vessel to get away with this They say he is well known to them as a bad eason's teas from Hankow.

THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Descalion, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 7th instant, and will be due here on the 13th instant.

WE are requested to state that there is no probability of the arrival of the French mail in time for distribution before the outward mail leaves to morrow morning.

plan much of the diplomatic style of his THE Chinese commenced yesterday to col-Rejoinder. The fact that Dr Ho Kai lect subscriptions for the Jubilee Memorial." admitted the usefulness of nearly all the and during the day \$10,000 was reported to strictly sanitary provisions of the Bill, have been paid in to the Tung Tye, Wik

> Ladies' Recreation Club killed a very fine clusion that it is caused by an evil apirit. specimen of the cobra da capello, which is Happily there were in the Polo Temple said to measure 4 feet 2 in. He has sent it below Whampon two brass drums which it favours granted by all the Governments to the Museum.

Our German contemporary in Shanghai has Dr Ho Kai might fairly have gone received information from Tientsin that Magistrate first sent and borrowed one almost all German officers in the Chinese

WE hear that Mr. H. E. Wodehouse. Committee of the Colonial and Indian Ex. Tue new profest of Foodbow, Ting-Kai, who hibition, has sent 11 photographic views of the Hongkong Court to the City Hall. They noon of Saturday last. He is a native of will shortly be on view in the Museum.

We were in error last night in stating that Mr W. M. Deaue, Captain Superintendent of the Police Force, had left by the Parthia. Mr. Deane's name was on the passenger list, but we believe he will not leave here until Saturday in the French mail for Yokohama where he will join the Parthia and proceed to Liverpool via Vancouver.

THE amount raised, so far, for the widow AR follows. Collected at the Cathedral ....\$138.99 Collected at the Peak Church .: 36.70

Various donations Total...\$225.69 A further collection is promised at the

Garrison service next Sunday. Der Ostasiatische Lloyd publishes a rumour, which, it says, came from Tientsin the price in the interior, but has lowered and which it reproduces with all reserve. the price at Foothow through competition The rumour is to the effect that the Chi- \$80,000 in one year. ness Government have received from the Russian Government certain concessions in Ir is rumonred (says the Straits Times) that the tracing of the Northern frontier between the Sultan of Pahang will shortly pay a the two countries and that the Russians have agreed to abandon all designs on Cores. As with the Government regarding the pera set-off to these concessions Russia is said to have received the right to trade in all Thibet as well as the power to appoint Consuls where he is well known and respected. at certain places in Thibet. It may be that propositions somewhat to this effect were made by Russia, but it is highly improb- close business relations with Pahang in able China would give Russia a free hand in

Thibet at the risk of a rupture with

A CHINESE shopman was tried at the Police Court to-day on a charge of purchasing a married Chinese woman and bringing her into the Colony for the purpose of prestitution. The evidence was to the effect that warn them however against enticing away the prisoner told the woman her husband had sold her to him. He took her from her native village to Canton and then to love and war. But among Europeans such Hongkong, telling her she must become a prostitute. On arrival at Hongkong, how- baser sort ever, the woman managed to inform her sister of how she was kept a prisoner. The police were then informed and the accused was arrested. He was committed for tris at the Supreme Court, bail being allowed in two sureties of \$250 each.

Though the performance of the China Shipper's Mutual Steam Navigation Co.'s pleasure in announcing that another feature new steamer Moyune, between Woosung and Singapore, is looked upon as very creditable, it does not, as we have said before, reach the expectations of some of her supporters, who anticipated that she would be able to steam about a knot more an hour than she has done. It has been stated to us that perhaps the reason for this may be found in the fact that the Moyune, in order to get out to Hankow in time for the tea season, had to leave London before a large portion of her machinery for creating artificial draughts in the furnaces, amounting to about 27 tons could be placed in position. The want of this machinery no doubt accounts to a considerable extent for the slower speed of the

On Thursday last week the house boy of ment of China we do not know. In no Mr W. James, constructor, Naval Yard, who lives in Blue Buildings, decamp populous land, because all diplomacy is ed with \$100. The 'boy' ken taken from London, left Singapore on the advantage of the absence of Mrs James preliminary step by accrediting some Chiduring a part of the day to open her cash-box and take whatever money he could find there. On her return, Mrs James was informed that the boy had left, on receiving news of the illness of a brother. She did not suspect anything wrong at the time, and it was not till Saturday that she discovered he had taken \$100 Of course, they have been well received by with him. The other servants say the boy had obtained loans of money from them before clearing out. The Police were | cipal then talk English fluently, having informed of the matter, but they have not long resided at Singapore, and of course vet succeeded in arresting the absconder.

WHILE the European and Chinese communities of Hongkong are so much occupied with the discussion of Government measure of sanitation, it is instructive to observe that the Chinese papers have little or nothing to say on the subject. But still more remarkable by way of contrast is an article in the Chung Ngoi San Pu of yeste: day on the deplorable condition of the Nam-hor. and Pun-ii prisons. It seems the attention of the two District Magistrates has been called to an alarming develope. ment of pestilence in these prisons and instead of attributing it to filth and On Monday, the gardener employed at the overcrowding, they have come to the conwas well knows, had the effect when beaten of stopping at once the action of these malignant devils; and so the Pin-u the name of her Majesty new certificates to of these drams and had it beaten his prison ; and the Nam-hai. not wishing to be behind in the adoption of such a humane and popular measure, has anon certificate entitles him to hold. Two now borrowed the other brass drum. Is it any wonder that the Chinese in Hongkong fail to see the need in reform in the struc- benefit instead of doing an injustice to ture of their dwellings and of more air and light? Why cannot the Eurysyer General borrow an old braza dram !

ki Express, that Measre, Meyer & Co. have concluded arrangements to loan the Korean Government \$1,000,000, for the term of six years, at 10 per cent. per annum.

entered upon his office on the 14th instant, called on the several Consuls on the fore-Manchuria and last held office in Ting. Chau-Fu. - Fouchow Echo.

THE Straits Times understands that an appeal has been, or is on the point of being made by Captain Harrison and the owners of the S. S. Fair Penang against the decision of the Marine Court of Inquiry into the loss by collision of the S. S. Bentan.

THE Chinese Time says :- We have the un usual apectacle of some half-dezen rickshas plying for hire in various parts of Peking. It is too soon yet to pronounce an opinion upon the success or failure of the scheme, but it may be doubted if a carriage so light us the ricksha can run for long through the hogs and morasses of the Pokin streets.

Says the Foochow Echo :- The pole and timber trade of this port, which used to be most profitable to the natives, is now, we learn, a most ruinous business. Lately, the lease, have reached as high as fifty per cent, and so have taused many failures. The trouble is attributed to the large increase in the number of hongs, which raised

visit to Singapore, probably with the object of sottling definitely the terms of the treaty manent Settlement of a British Agent at Pekan. The Sultan may reckon on a cordial reception from all classes in Singapore, The effect of the new political arrangement will be most beneficial to Pahang and indirectly so to the Straits, which is now in

THE Arab and Chinese gentlemen who are about to start a new daily paper in Singapore are (says the Straits Times) proceeding energetically with the preliminary arrangements, and we understand will publish their first number shortly. Our contemporary the Times has evidently been losing some of its servants, and says :-- We must workmen from other offices. This may be in accordance with Asiatio ideas which regard everything as fair in business as in an act is considered a social offence, and is never committed except by those of the

THE Foothow Echo asys -Those friends who have vocal music to perform during the progress of the procession on June 21st are requested to meet for rehearsal at the Kung-Yih-Tong every evening at 0 p.m. It is hoped that punctuality will be observed at these rehearsals, as some of the voices

require special training. The Banquet Committee have much of the procession will consist of the 'Chest Musters of early settlements

(draped in deep mourning) and will include : The celebrated wrong chop the buyer of which will sing :-It came with the merry May, love, The arrival of Chaaszees All looking very blue, love, Through last year's loss on teas.

They're a plucky little set, love, And really can't go slow The losses they forget, love, Made only a year ago.

The Professional Agitator (distributing copies of his Express)

Still there are more to follow. COMMENTING on the arrival of the Chinese Commissioners at Sydney, the Sydney Mail savs :-- Chinese we know, but the Governnication with the officials of that great and conducted by the mother country. But the Government at Peking has taken the nese Commissioners to these colonies. They camo nominally on a voyage of social exploration, to see how their countrymen are getting on here, and how they are treated. It is possible that they may also have an eye in a quiet way to the prospects of business, and may wish to know what openings there are for trade, or for the organised employment of Chinese labour; but no trade purposes are openly avowed. their delighted countrymen, and a house the best street in the city has been scoured for their accommodation. The two prinare thoroughly familiar with English ways and sustoms. They are bigheaded, well-conditioned men, and give the appearance of strength and capacity. They visited both Houses of Parliament during the sitting of Wednesday evening, and it is to be hoped were duly impressed with the great skill with which we conduct Legislative debates, The question naturally arose whether these men were to be fined £10 a head on landing, but it fortunately happens that we are not obliged by our law to offer an international insult, there being a special provision exempting ambassadors and their retinue. But the popular sensitiveness on the subject has found expression in a question put to the Premier in the Assembly as to whether any public money was to be spent in entertaing these gentlemen, the

answer being in the negative. CORRESPONDENCE; JUBILEE CERTIFICATES.

To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL! Hongkong, June 8th 1887. SIR. I think in this Jubilee year, when prisoners are being pardoned and other under the British Crown, that the Hong. Long Government might gracefully sattle the vexed certificate question, by maning in all those who have held and used for two years old certificates. When I say used Emean that the person holding the certificate which he wishes renewed, should be called open to prove that he has held the position satisfactorily for two years which years is long enough: to prove whether s man is competent or not. Thus the Government of Hongrong might couler a some of the most loyal aubjects of her Majesty.

Yours truly, LOYALTY,

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL. The following is the full text of Dr. Ho Kai's protest against the Public Health. Bill, submitted to the Government by the Sanitary Board, and the Board's Rejoinder gislative Council on the 27th May and which were circulated yesterday:

interfered with, and public confidence rich. It is not for the welfare of the poor English local Acts of Registment as our law, a more assertion; calls for no comment from grounds. shaken to its foundation. This Ordinance to have the valuable space occupied by why need we a separate Legislative Countries. together with its By-laws contains nearly their small rooms narrowed, in order to cil? There are no doubt some English Acts 4.—From the statement which next fol- raised in the Protest to the enforcement of attention of Government. together with the provisions of a Building provide for a model of a privy, a superb which we shall all be glad to have introduced lows the render would infer that the Public Order and Cleanliness by legislative 4.—I am to point out that many of its the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient all the important provisions of a Building provide for a model of a privy, a superb which we shall all be glad to have introduced lows the render would infer that the Public Order and Cleanliness by legislative 4.—I am to point out that many of its the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient Ordinance sought to be introduced last year kitchen and a sumptious backyard of 10 here, such as the Press law for example, Health Bill had been withdrawn from the means, and to this we beg to rejoin that more important provisions have been deinto the Legislative Council, and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and Legislative Council, and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and Legislative Council, and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and Legislative Council, and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and Legislative Council, and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and Legislative Council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and which as feet wide while at the same time the wicked still every new law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and relegated to the law should be modified and legislative council and legislat soon as it was known; created quite a sensa- landlords continue to charge the same rent adapted to suit local surroundings and re- Sanitary Board with a view to imparting to. Law for giving effect to State sanitation. been grouped together in the form of Byetion in this Colony. This self-same Bill or even a higher one for improvements and | quirements. To my mind the very fact of the this measure some element of popularity. | 11.—The Protest next condemns the Laws, because it was conceived that in this without medifications of any importance is increased capital necessary to effect such present Bill being copied from the local law This statement, which is scarcely respectful Bill as unconstitutional and arbitrary, form their amendment from time to time as now placed under the mighty patronage of improvements. I am not aware of any law, of England is the strongest argument against to the Legislature, appears however to be because it does not provide adequate com- future experience might dictate, would be the Sanitary Board, through whose vast in except in Ireland perhaps, which will comfluence and recommendation its promoters pel landlords to lower their rent to an important modifications and alterations; the Sanitary Board, and we leave it there not specify what the compensation is to be peal or amendment of the Ordinance itself,

As a member of the Sanitary Board, I will be enacted here, but for the present at land, think of the ridiculously limited regards the Board we should state that feet back-yards are referred to. In this con-As a member of the same same and the paragraph regret that the Bill should have been con-all events, all landlords; like everybody else, space at our disposal and then say can we when we first addressed ourselves to the paragraph regret that the Bill should have been con-all events, all landlords; like everybody else, space at our disposal and then say can we when we first addressed ourselves to the paragraph regret that the Bill should have been con-all events, all landlords; like everybody else, space at our disposal and then say can we when we first addressed ourselves to the paragraph regret that the Bill should have been con-all events, all landlords; like everybody else, space at our disposal and then say can we when we first addressed ourselves to the paragraph regret that the Bill should have been con-all events, all landlords; like everybody else, space at our disposal and then say can we when we have the same and the regret that the Bull should have been con- all events, all sandlords, has every consideration of the Board and not re- will want to get from 7 to 8 per cent. net really spare the comparatively wast number consideration of the Government, inasmuch as it interests are involved in that country, in really spare the comparatively wast number consideration of the Government, inasmuch as it is interests are involved in that country, in sarved for the new Board, the Municipal interest on their capital. What is the price of feet for backyard purposes especially we were well aware that the latter had you on the 22nd of December last wherein justified by ample precedent in the sanitary the sense of security which it must inevitable served for the new pourt, one manufacture of compensation of a larger and we advised that in the matter of compensation of which of land now per square foot? In the central with a rapidly growing population of which of land now per square foot? In the central with a rapidly growing population of which of land now per square foot? In the central with a rapidly growing population of which of land now per square foot? In the central with a rapidly growing population of which of land now per square foot? In the central with a rapidly growing population of which of land now per square foot? 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I jurther regret Queen's Road Central, and Double Health, and that the reason Municipalities of late years, in their en- decreed in Section 157 that every urban years past prevailed, will now disappear, that an eminently important measure like it is something like \$9 or \$10 or more, and that an emmenting important incasure like it is something and prosperous era will open for this should be considered by any public even in the more distant and less valuable many high as well as low retaining walls these building clauses were withdrawn and dervours to improve the dwellings of the latter with respect and a new and prosperous era will open for this should be considered by any public even in the more distant and less valuable this should be considered by any public even in the more distinctive, and closet at the policy of English to the structure, sewerage, and closet at the sewerage at the sewera body of men, however innuential and set quarters, it is something the control of dwelling-houses, to the that gold exists in Pahang but whether in entitio, with closed doors and under strict Just fancy the position of the poor tenant every house should be built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was focuses it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away tisked the Building Act, was because it was formed at the built four feet away the entine, with closed doors and under strict Just fancy the position of the sufficiency of space about buildings in order physical connected to secure ventilation and a free circulation and a free ci Board considered this Did with the super- the public good, without due indemnity for of air, and to the closing of tenoments unit favorable, and the Sultan bimself in recommendation only, and not of definite space than before, plus all sorts of Sanitary ing cellurs or basement floor under the super- the public good, without due indemnity for of air, and to the closing of tenoments unit favorable, and the Sultan bimself inlegisation; that must rest with the Go. improvements which, however good in viate all difficulties? Once again, the origi- vision of the Sanitary Board while the actual losses suffered. vernment. Still if one takes into account themselves from a European stand point, the nal mode of building in most of the English Building Ordinance was to be worked under 12.—We next come to the expostulation the enormous weight and importance which | Chinese do not care for, and which they think | towns is different from that adopted here from that of the Public Works Department. the public as well as the Government attach at least their constitutions do not require. the beginning. With or without prohibitory the public as well as the Georgian at least their constitutions do not require the beginning. 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The differences of habits, fessed objects of the Bill is to create this that we had recommended for this Colony that it has been debarred by the unfavour- ongoging the attention of prospectors, for not be made public at once, so that its pronot be made printed as once, so that is not clear how the elective gress from the commencement commencement countries of the small depths in the wanting from reliable and independent was the considered anything at such is not the case, for the Public Health city is built, by the small depths in the wanting from reliable and independent was the considered anything at such is not the considered a watched by supported and opponents are placed at great Here two adverse arguments must be arguments are placed at great Here two adverse arguments are placed at great Here two adverses are placed at grea As it is, its opponents are passed at great Here two saverse arguments against the chinese are so lish law here without great indiffications. ence by the passage of the Bill into Law.

our local experience to meet local requires are undoubted reduced and an only speaking for noticed. The first is that the Chinese are so lish law here without great indiffications. disadvantage, and as I am only speaking for indiced. I ne mere are undoubted remyself, I must confess I felt often times my ignorant of what is good for themselves There is yet another point which has to be the salid expressed that the dements. 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It will be obvious four recommendation might then possibly all Municipal Authorities and Health gold mining company, far exceeding from my supporters outside the Dords in the United Kingdom under the the most hopeful expectations of the while those whom I am supposed to repre- I hardly expected to hear of such an through their representatives. The mino- to His Excellency, however, that the draft- have warranted the Protest under reply. while those whom I am supposed to repre- I hardly expected to make the majority, and ing of legislative ensetments would become 13.—Dr Ho Kai then proceeds to stig- guidance of the Local Government Board. shareholders. Mr Stewart, the management and whose interest I am bound to pro- argument if such it may be termed, rity bows to but not rules the majority, and legislative ensetments would become sent and whose interest Lam bound to pro- argument it such the management and impossibility, if the public were taken matize the Bill unecessary and inefficient. 6.—The By-Laws of the Local Govern- ing engineer of the Company, has tect, knew nothing of the existence and por- at the end of the nineteenth century. It the people are consulted before any measure and impossibility, if the public were taken matize the Bill unecessary and inefficient. Some and inefficient ing engineer of the Company, has gress or one serious measure when the first original and interests Inquisition. Those who advance this In conclusion, I beg to record my strongto interiore with shell regular and its By- the public discussion and criticism of the nounced on the score of its inefficiency, in order to secure that no less than a ounce and a half in a most arbitrary manner. I am aware of argument had better take care, lost some est objection against this Bill and its Byinadvisable to excite unnecessary public illustrations of this daugerous out with improvements without significant and discussion some persons most plausible argument. (1.) fidence, and on the other securing unanimity assistation. From a theoretical point of freely admit that we have preferred, if any twenty-five feet high the back-yard shall be total of twelve are now at work, and each feelings and adverse criticism and discussion some persons most plausible argument. (1.) fidence, and on the other securing unanimity to advise, it should receive advice from the but then they are so ignorant let us legisme that in many instances public opinion and sweeping legislation? Their ignorance and testimony are urgently required to should be enlightened no doubt, but not by correct misunderstandings and individual penal law. The second argument is more convictions and beliefs. I fancy I have reasonable and it is this; that as habitable heard mentioned more than once that the rooms get smaller and rents go higher in Sanitary Board is a scientific body, and all directly opposite proportion, wages will it has to consider is purely a matter of Sani- get higher too and that will compensate the tary science, indeed I have been asked re- poor tenants. This would be perfectly peatedly when offering some opposition to a true, I admit, if Hongkong were hundreds clause in the Bill, whether as a medical of miles away from China. But fortunately, man and a scientist, I did not consider that or unfortunately, we are close to the mainsuch and such a thing was desirable and land, where thousands of poor Chinese are even necessary. My answer has always struggling for a bare subsistence. The labeen and will ever be to this effect—Is the bour market is always in excess of the de-Sanitary Board a scientific as well as practi- mand, and there are many able-bodied who cal body of men ? Are we met together to are willing and even anxious to get their 10 discuss matters of Sanitary science purely or 20 cents a day. Those who stick out for or practically ! If purely, then I agree higher wages on account of increased rent with every proposition of any scientifie and less house accommodation will be supimportance put forward to the meeting, planted by those who will be content with and further I would add much to the less. For example, if a man gets, say, \$15 numerous provisions in order to render a month and has to pay \$5 per month for them more perfect and more scientific. I two small rooms for his wife and children would advocate every poor family to have and \$10 for food and clothing &c., but on its three acres and a cow, a garden, a con- account of higher rent he has to pay \$6, servatory and what not, at the expense of for the same two rooms smaller than beforethe state or the princely merchants and on account of the sacrifice of building for nationalities alike, however much they may and constitutionally. Hence arise the desirable than overcrowding? several provisions in this Ordinance and Bye-laws in question which I have no hesitation in characterising as wholly unneceseary. One might as well insist that all Chinese should eat bread and beefsteak in stead of rice and pork, just because the two former articles agree better than the latter with an English stomach. One favourite argument must here be stated and refuted. It has been stated by some advocates of this Bill that the Government is always people's property, but when the thing adverse to anything like class legislation and that any recommendation of the Sanitary Board to that effect would not likely be entertained. This I must confess it is a wise policy of any Government does remind one of old times when all class legislation was earnestly sought to be abo-

many cases, to suit orcumstances and surcoundings ? From an economical point of view, the ides of arcrificion the millions of square feet at an average price of \$6 to \$7 per to promote their health and welfare. But

I challenge the soundness of that theory.

how many there are still in force which I

make clear distinctions between Chinese

and Europeans. It would only be a west-

ing of time to quote instances. As long

as we govern the Chinese according to our

promise given while this Colony was yet in

ite infancy, viz to govern them as much

as possible in accordance with their man-

ners and customs, and to respect their

religion and prejudices, we must of a

their peculiar requirements. Besides, does.

not common sonse alone indicate to us the

advisability of legislating, especially in

this sacrifice or even desire it. Let the tion of the Legislative Conneil. thoreto, which were presented to the Le- tident that the public at large, without dis- is an almost exact copy of them, most pro- arguments. tinction of race, will support me in most visions having been copied word, 3.—Dr Ho Kai begins by stating that where many demostic duties which are at with the various subjects set forth in the

on the provisions of a Bill which might each | The established religion of England is Pro- and success. or all be modified in its passage through the testant Christianity, the Chinese are mostly Sanitary Board. But a little careful con- beathers, but as they are ignorant and sideration will show the absurdity of this should be taught let us legislate for enposition. As far as this Bill is concerned, forced Christianity. (2.) The Chinese docthe Sanitary Board has been constituted or tors do not know anything about the Eurohas constituted itself the adviser of the Go- pean practice of medicine and the Chinese vernment, and in order to be better enabled | public constantly go to them for advice ; public at large, otherwise its recommenda- late for the total expulsion of Chinese tions may be unsound and against the public trained practitioners and forbid all Chiinterest. I do not think that the postion of nese under heavy penalties from consulta public body is anything the worse by ing anyone but European doctors. (3.) having free and unrestrained public discus- Many Chinese are inveterate opium sion on its proceedings and deliberations. smokers, that if long continued, must It loses nothing but may gain a great deal be injurious to their health as well of useful information and wisdom, unless it as a waste of their money; but they are so thinks that its members are infallible and dreadfully ignorant—let us legislate and its wisdom supreme-a doctrine worthy force every one to abstain from opium of the Grand Inquisition of the dark middle smoking. I may multiply examples, but ages. Public comment and criticism, I these will show what I mean. No Euro-Bubmit, are necessary in this case as well as pean will deny that the Chinese urgently. in any other case, and those who dread need reform in their religion, their system these should not become the Champions of, of medicine and their opium smoking the Bill; and moreover, my experience as a habits, but who will advocate that such remember of the Sanitary Board convinces form should be wrought by means of harsh

rich landlords. But, if practically as well, backyard and other spaces, he would, acthen I would oppose the many provisions cording to the law laid down above demand which in my opinion are unnecessary, un- \$16 per month for his service. He would economical, and unconstitutional. Some certainly succeed in this if there were no sanitarians are constantly making the mistone to take his place for less, but let us say take of treating Chinese as if they were there are plenty who will take it for less, Europeans. They appear to forget that then what must the poor man do but there are wide constitutional differences be- pay the \$6 or resort to overcrowding or to tween a native of China and one who hails stinting himself and his family of food and from Europe. They do not allow for the clothing. Now, allow me to ask whether differences of habits, usage, mode of living building four feet away from retaining and a host of other things between the two. walls, the leaving of a ten feet wide back-They insist upon the theory of treating all | vard and the establishing of a 3/6 feet brick privy and spacious kitchen, are more nediffer from one another physically, mentally, cessary than food and clothing, or more Laball speak briefly of the unconstitu-

tional and arbitrary way in which this Bill seeks to enforce its various provisions and By-laws. It does not provide for adequate compensation in every case, Surely the public is to be benefited by a large sacrifice of property, the sacrifice should not fall on the shoulders of particular individuals but on all alike. It is always easy to make free with other touches our own pockets we may not be quite so ready to carry out our best intentions and scientific views. I do not think capscially when it is not of a representative character, to legislate arbitrarily concernlished, but with what results I need not ing the property of its subjects, and parti-

mention. Look over our local Ordinances, outarly when such measures involve so large a sacrifice of property. It shakes public confidence and drives away capital, a state of things which may not affect those who have no permanent interest in the Colony, but is aufficient to excite slarm in the minds of those who are permanent residents and have the future welfare of the Colony at heart. In connection with the question of compansation one corious argument was not infre-

equitably low amount. Perhaps such law Just compare this little Island with Eng- fore to be met by the Government, but as given for, but we gather that again the ten and I am to express the hope that the

in a most around reached the long of gold to the contradictory charges make and long of gold to the ton of quartz have been observed the reasons which led to the con- wiser heads might not upon the same prinsideration of this Bill in private and con- ciple and enferce something unpleasant efficient. I submit that there are better hands of the Legislature. sucretion of this billings, the chief being that it was upon the give a few ways for providing the colony with sanitary of the being that it was upon themselves. Let me give a few ways for providing the colony with sanitary of the being that it was upon themselves. Let me give a few ways for providing the colony with sanitary of the being that it was upon themselves. ngenual strong the charge of inefficiency, for we lifteen feet wide, that if the tenement be ful undertakings. Four stamps out of a inadvisable to excite unnecessary public illustrations of this dangerous but with improvements without shaking public con-

have no reason to repent.

on the hill side, supplied with proper drainage in this Bill should cortainly | English sanitary legislation. be enforced, with a few alterations.

no cleanliness is possible. 4. Let the foreshore be thoroughly cleared of all rubbish and decayed mat-

turning over of virgin soil is necessary, months in the winter.

neath their foliage.

ment, and which if properly carried disease. out, would secure health and presperity to the Colony. Finally, let us also see innumerable sanitary rules and regulations, and be content to work these and the few points I have just pointed out above thoroughly and in detail and

in our various meetings. Dated this 2nd December, 1886. (Signed) Ho KAI, M.B., C.M. (Abord.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.) Barrister-at-law, and a Member of the Sanitary Board.

THE BANTTARY BOARD'S REJOINDER. Sanitary Board Room.

Hougkong, 1st June, 1887.

Excellency's desire, to submit the following | it by a new liques with a ten foot yard, will made the delay unavoidable. Government ascertain the views of the Chi- I come now to the strongest argument in observations which will be limited rather to be no loser by the alteration as regards 3.-- Even now the By-Laws proposed nese public, in this matter. I have often favour of this Bill, with its numerous By- the pointing out of errors and inconsistent rent, inasmuch as the marked improve- be made under the Bill are far from combeen told that I was almost always in a laws. It has been repeated ever and over cies than to any discussion of the shape of the additional light pleted, and the Board will do itself the minority in the discussion of the various, again that in some large English towns tions and predictions which recommend the recommendation will make up for the less honour of submitting from time to time and that this Bill, but I was and am con- similar Bills have been passed, and that this Protest unsupported by fac s, figures, or of the five feet now transferred from the in a supplementary form, the remaining there are about 2,209 landlords, of whom sections of this Bill, but I was and am con- similar Bills have been passed, and that this Protest unsupported by fac s, figures, or of the five feet now transferred from the in a supplementary form, the remaining there are about 2,209 landlords, of whom

of my contentions. I was often charged and therefore it must be just and proper the Bill will sacrifice property to the extent present carried on in the public street could subsections 7 to 27 of Article 13 of the Bill, land of China, who have invested their niso with wested interests and shake in cortain cases of extremely small lots be be of a nature to necessitate any postpone for the purposes of personal profit but who interest of landlards; but I always denied for the good for the garder. In interfere with vested interests and shake in cortain cases of extremely small lots be be of a nature to necessitate any postpone for the purposes of personal profit but who By this Ordinance and the By-laws that charge. I do not toprosent only the list effect whatever laws they may pass at home, public confidence to its foundations, but as actual loss by the provision of a ten feet whatever laws they may pass at home, public confidence to its foundations, but as actual loss by the provision of a ten feet whatever laws they may pass at home, public confidence to its foundations, but as actual loss by the provision of a ten feet whatever laws they may pass at home, public confidence to its foundations, but as by this ordinate and the paper fails to dis- back-yard, we have given opportunity by Board venture to hope in view of the in the maintenance of the health of of the healt name necessary and the special constraints of the Bill for the special constraints of will be sacrificed, vested interests greatly as the landlords, and the poor as well as the

view Dr Ho Kai says that in framing the thing to err on the side of mildness in order twenty feet wide, and that if the tenement is capable, we understand, of crushing 24 1.—The first thing I submit is to over- provisions of this Bill, he would have gone to interfere as little as possible with private be thirty-five feet high the back-yard shall tons of quartz in 24 hours. We cordially haul all the public drains, traps, &c., further than the Board yet in the next interests. and to put them in an efficient and breath, he adds that the provisions of the sanitary condition, so that all who con- Bill as framed by the Board, are unnecesnect their house drains with them may sary, uneconomical, and unconstitutional. We have had, as may readily be conceived, 2. Next we should insist upon the some difficulty in following this line of arconstruction of good drains in every gument, but whatever may be intended to house and proper connections with the be conveyed we beg to refer you to parapublic drains; upon the speedy ex- graphs 5, 6 and 7 of the letter of the ecution of the scheme to carry the Board dated the 22nd of last December. sewage matter from the drain-outlets wherein it is set forth that in consequence well out into the Sulphur Channel; of the high value of building land and other and upon the immediate construction reasons we had had to take a practical view of ventilating shafts above the drains of the requirements of the people rather than a theoretical one, and that we had apparatus to destroy the ascending therefore had to limit ourselves to recomfoul air. The provisions respecting mendations which fall very far short of 8. -The next remarks indirectly accuse

3. Let the people have a free and abun- the Sanitary Board of the error of legislatdant supply of water, without which ing for Chinese as for Epropeans. The sun to penetrate to the ground under sons living in it. With so reduced an duced. Practically therefore we may say and in many cases the back walls of the from the Colony, and let the workmen to support life in health. In these sentences. knowledge among the public, &c., are have without becoming unhealthy under 17 - In conclusion we desire to avail narrow a space as four feet might not perworthy of the immediate attention of normal circumstances or without becoming ourselves of this opportunity very respect- haps be deemed sufficient by a rigid unitthe Sanitary Board and the Govern- a focus of infection in times of epidemic fully to beg the reconsideration of His Ex- arian, but again in the consideration of

9. Reference is next made to the absurdity of secrificing millions of source to the proper carrying out of our already feet of land averaging six or seven dollars a square foot for the sake of a ten foot backyard. It is to the provision of this backyard that we understand De Ho Kai chiefly takes exception. His objection appears to be anitary provisions, which look well no the Chinese do not require the house-rendered to hillsides any opposition there may be is limited to hillsides.

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Any opposition there may be in the hil not waste our time over unnecessary based on two separate grounds :-(I) that practicable and would take years to designed to secure them, and (II) that the be discussed with ample stell bersal on at any consideration was whether such landereds accomplish. Let us work at the real, tenant will be forced to pay the landlord an convenient time after the passage of the as would be debarred hereafter from buildand the probable, and not strive after the enormous' rent for less space. In the Bill imaginary and the improbable. Accord- preceding paragraph we have dealt with ing to recent reports and complaints I the first objection, and with regared think we as members of the Sanitary to the second we beg to call your Board have quite enough in hand to do attention to the opening sentence of without this debatable Ordinance and the Protest, wherein Dr Ho Kai states its By-laws introduced must considered that the Bill will sacrifice millions of dollars worth of property. This secrifice of landed property was to have been suffered by the landlords, but nowfrom the theory of energious rents for less space to be paid by the tenants -we gatherthat the landlords are to recoup themselves from the tenants and that after all there is to be no sacrifice of millions on the part of property owners. The two statements are clearly antagonistic, and one or Sir,-In reply to your letter, No. 1114, the other must fall to the ground A very quently advanced, viz., that since land has of the 9th ultimo requesting to be furnish. great many Chinese tenements in Hongnecessity modify our laws in order to meet lately risen greatly in value, it is but just ed with the observations of the Sanitary kong actually have back-yards or smokethat the landlords who get the benefit of Board on Dr Ho Kai's Protest against the holes as they are called, fiv feet wide. In Board to transmit you for submission to the the rise should sacrifice something for the Public Health Bill, we have the honour to many tenements these places are six feet Governor in Council the suclosed draft of a public good. On the face of it this seems inform you that although none of us were wide, and in some they are notually seven proposed Public Health Ordinance, and reasonable enough, but is it so I Are there able to admit the correctness of Dr. Ho and eight feet wide. The provision of the accompanying By Laws, which the Board 18 Law After provision the reasonable enough, out so a so are there at the decision that the no landlords who paid the present price for Kai's alleged facts or deductions, we did minimum of ten feet, for the width of a have had under consideration for some found to have acrived at the decision that the no landlords who paid the present price for Kai's alleged facts or deductions, we did minimum of ten feet, for the width of a have had under consideration for some found that the north part with hard cash? How many not consider ourselves called upon—in for— back-yard is not therefore of the enormous months part. their land with hard cash? How many not consider ourselves called opon—in for—back-yard is not therefore of the enormous—in contract they should have was chestless in the land of the lan have held land for twenty years on the controversy with a collemne; as we appress the first best more than the minimum disposit as design dute; as hended the Government would readily only five feet more than the minimum disposit as design dute; the therefore desire to limit shemasiyes to the stretch? Even with these, are the risks hended the Government would readily only five feet more than the minimum disposit as design dute; the therefore desire to limit shemasiyes to the

depth of the house to that of the yard By-Laws still to be framed in connection

10.—We next come to the objection shape now submitted may receive the early

against the copying for application at the drainage and sewerage of tenements, such visits were paid, with a gold nugget

14.—The Protest next recommends the supercession of the Bill by fourteen different propositions, viz:--L -Efficient public drainage. II.—Efficient house drainage.

III .- An out-fall at Sulphur Channel for the sewage of the city. IV.—Sewer ventilation. V.—Increased water supply. VL — A flotilla of steam dredgers.

VII .- Provisions against earth cutting. VIII.—Reclamations and tree planting. IX.—Surface scavenging. X.—Abatement of overcrowding by the

extension of the town. XI .- Prohibition of the sale of unwhole- intended to be leased by Government for confidence warranted by the action of the Bome food. XIL -- Market improvements.

accusations we presume refer to the provi- It is asserted that if the the foregoing not also be adopted in this Colony, provid- of our colony from a commercial point of sions in the Bill for light and ventilation, propositions are adopted the health and ed of course that at the land sales this con- view, and not only so but the native poand for the limitation of overcrowding. In prosperity of the Colony will be secured. dition is made clear to intending purchasers pulation, relieved from the oppression of cleared of the control of the overcrowding clauses we do But long before this Protest was penned, who would then acquire their sites with native rule and sub-rule, will eventually by even half-a-dozen dredgers if neces- sire to explain that the minimum cube of the Bill which we have drafted had already their eyes open to the requirements of the enjoy those benefits which are to be deri-300 feet for each adult person was adopted provided either directly or by Bye-law for new law. With this view a By-Law has ved from a well ordered and anstained form 5.—Let building operations where the by us in view of that rudimentary principle the realization of nearly the whole of these been added intended to apply to future exof sanitary science which lays down that a fourteen propositions or such of them as re- tensions of the town. be confined to the few cold and dry minimum of 2,000 cubic feet of fresh air quire legislative sanction. Dr Ho Kai 9. -As the City of Victoria has been per head must be provided every hour in assisted at our meetings, took part in our built on a strongly marked declivity, the filled in and planted over with trees of fonled by putrescent organic matters ex- to give effect under the authority of the the other, have had to have their foundasuch a kind as to permit the rays of the haled from the lungs and skin of the per- Bill to the programme which he has repro- tions excavated out of the steep hillside,

lots for building purposes, and connect Chinaman is so far different from that of the secure the free circulation of air. This conditions are not fit for human habitation, the two extremities of the island with rest of the human race, that his dwelling provision has, however, been commended and as no smitary authority could possibly a tramway. By these means people may do with less light, less air, and less by him as necessary in respect of any new countenance their perpetuation in houses quick, easy, and mexpensive means of in the Bill. Nor has the question of class ment in the future, and we have his Board have provided in the Bill that in communication with the centre of the legislation at all preoccupied us in the fram- approval of the principle. But if he ap- new buildings or reconstructions a clear in town. These and many more, such as ing of the measure under criticism. We proves of the provision of adequate air space | tervening space of four feet open to the sky the prevention of the sale of unwhole- have simply recommended, after the most for new building-lots, as a hygienic neces- shall be left between the hillside and the some food and unripe fruits, the enlar- careful consideration of local conditions and sity, is it not again inconsistent on his part house. gement and improvement of markets, peculiarities, the least cube of space and the to denounce this requirement in respect of 10. For the purposes of adequate venthe spread of medical and sanitary least ventilation which any habitation may new houses to be built on old lots? tilation and for the arrest of damp, so

cellency the Acting Governor of the expedi- this question the same difficulty which ency of passing the Public Health Bill with beset that of the minimum width of backits separate By-laws in the form in which we yards stepped in, and in view of the undue had the honour to submit it, in lieu of in its sacrifice of property that would attend present shape with the By-laws incorporated the adoption of a wider space, the Board in the Bill. Our recommendation if shopt after careful deliberation, were constrained ed would not retard unduly the passage of to adopt as name a margin as four feet this most necessary measure through the for the minimum width of clear area to be Legislature, for so far we understand that lieft between the thouse walls and the

We have the honour to be, Your opedient Servants, J. M. PRICE. PATRICK MARSON. PH. B. U. AVEES. A. P. McEwen. T. C. DEMPSTER. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. HUGH MCCALLUM. The Honourable F Stewart, LL D. Acting Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

BANTTARY BOARD'S LETTER SUBMITTING PUBLIC HEALTH BILL. Banitary Buard Boom Hongkong, 22nd December, 1830 S.r. I am directed by the Sauttary

is this enforced sacrifice for I Simply for they have run and the services they have form its own opinions after the first percent of the sake of a theory that the Chinese public rendered as properties of this settlement to lie require all such Sanitary improvements as form on the services of the sale of be lessened more than any others! These | the wish of the Acting Governor to have own initiative, and the bests inty is that the minimal to a property of the property of the

5.—I am to state briefly that as regards the few and far between occasions when

be at least twenty-five feet wide.

in accordance with Western hygienic rules centive is great for other companies now require back-yards at least twenty-five feet about to be formed, and if reports wide. The Board however has not been are true that the auriferous strata are able to returnmend for the reason previously not alone confined to one particular given any back-yard wider than ten feet district, the concessions which have been even for three storied houses intended to granted to the Panjom company and to be reconstructed. This width is less than private individuals in this colony should one half that laid down by English muni- prove of immense value to the concessioncipalities, notwithstanding that the tropical aires. As it is, the application last week climate of Hougkong would seem to exact for shares in our local prospecting company a more generous provision of air space. far exceeded the total offered for public houses as may be erected on vacant lands advancing premium—an indication of public

building purposes after the Bill shall have Government and the satisfactory reports passed into law, the Board see no reason which have reached us. Indirectly, the XIII .- The spread of sanitary knowledge. why the minimum of open space for light future prosperity of Pahang, when assured, XIV.—Efficient sanitary administration. and ventilation adapted in England should will greatly contribute to the importance

6.—Let all low and swampy grounds be order to prevent the air from becoming discussions and was aware that we sought houses, rising in terraces or steps one above allowance as 2,000 cubic feet per hour it that the Protest winds up by advocating basement stories have been built in juxta-7.—Let a stricter system be established becomes necessary to change the air at the adoption of the self same provisions so position with the earth or with scarp walls for the removal of filth and excreta least once every hour in order to enable it inconsistently condemned in the preceding that have been thrown up in order to retain the hillside in place. In some inengaged in this work be placed under circumstances less than 300 cubic feet 15.—An inconsistency still more glaring stances these retaining walls thomselves are more numerous European skilled su- could not be prescribed by any Sani- is involved in proposition XIII. After found to form the back wall of the house. tary Authority. We submit furthermore having been admonished throughout the Such basement floors being many feet below. 8. What is most important of all is the that no home, whether European or native, Protest for framing a Bill in accordance the surface of the ground outside are, it is prevention of overcrowding not by can be a healthy home without the light with modern medical and sanitary know. needless to add, extremely damp, and durcompulsory and arbitrary legislation and the facilities for ventilation sought to ledge instead of in accordance with Chinese ing the rainy season the moisture is in but by the extension of the town cast be secured by the Bill. These we reiterate ideas we are now advised to spread medical some instances even found to percolate and west. For this purpose let us fall far short of European sanitary provi- and sanitary knowledge among the public. through the walls. They are also as a rule endeavour to procure a continuous road sions on the one hand, while on the other 16 -Dr Ho Kai objects chiefly, as we so dark that the inmates are compelled to along the Praya, open new building hand nothing has been adduced to warrant have said before, to the provision of adequate burn lights even at moon-day. Unques- On Londonsites, facilitate the acquirement of small the a sumption that the constitution of the open space about buildings in order to tionably basement dwellings under these will not overcrowd as long as there are ventilation, than the minimums provided building lots which may be sold by Govern- to be newly-built or reconstructed, the

the or reconstructing their houses against the hil side, that is to say, such handlords as. Do. 1 P.M... 29.800 contemplated the perpetuation of dwellings manifestly unfit for human habitation. should be compensated for the loss of area involved in the new rules and before my riving at a final decision on this print the Board caused an examination of the Chy to be made with a view to meartained the number of houses actually built against the hillside, and the aggregate area which would eventually have to be relinquished if all such houses when their time for reconstruction arrived, were to be set back four 12 The examination revealed the fact

that in Victoria there were a large number of houses to circumstanced, that the area to be relinquished would be 118.642 source feet, and that the compensation to the owners for such relinquishment assessed at correct leasehold estate values would some

I say the Chinese in general do not require | can recommend this Bill for the considers- Dr. Ho Kai, we beg in response to His | with a five foot back-yard and substituted | sions likely to affect private interests, have | confident that in following the footsteps of accrue to vested interests.

- 14.-The Board find from the Returns prepared for them at the Land Office by the courtesy of Mr Bruce Shepherd that absentees or natives resident on the main-

15.-I an to transmit you the enclosed protest against the Bill from the pen of Dr Ho Kai, a member of the Board. -- I have

HUGH MCCALLUM. SECRETARY. Honourable F. Stewart, LL.D. Acting Colonial Secretary.

MINING IN PAHANG.

(Straits Times)

The settlement of a British Agent in Pa-

in token of his good will. Some years ago, congratulate our China friends on this ex-7. In Hongkong, native tenementaare cellent yield which has been obtained at so generally three storied and would therefore early a stage of their operations. The in-

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